

# On the Green

A publication for Gallaudet University staff and faculty

April 21, 1997 Vol. 27, No. 11



Mary Anne Pugin (center), director of Alumni Relations and executive director of the GUAA, who was recognized at Gallaudet's 28th Annual Awards Program for 25 years of service to the University, is shown with award winners (from left): Andrew Lange, Outstanding Young Alumnus Award; Marvin Marshall, Laurent Clerc Award; Richard Huebner, Pauline "Polly" Peikoff Service to Others Award; Dr. Simon Carmel, Eduard Miner Gallaudet Award; Manal Zeid Hamzeh, Alice Cogswell Award; and Dr. Vinton Cerf, Amos Kendall Award.

## Six outstanding individuals honored at 28th Annual Awards Program

Six individuals who have made outstanding contributions to society were honored by the University April 12 at the 28th Annual Awards Program in Peikoff Alumni House. The event was held in commemoration of the 133rd anniversary of the signing of Gallaudet's charter by President Abraham Lincoln.

Following a social hour and banquet, awards were presented at a program led by Fred Weiner, '88, master of ceremonies.

The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award, to an alumnus or alumna of the University of the past 15 years who has performed impressive service to the University and/or the deaf community or who has brought recognition to his or her alma mater, was presented to Andrew Lange, '83, by Donna Drake, '69, Gallaudet University Alumni Association president.

Since working as an accounts administrator assistant for IBM during his senior year at Gallaudet, Lange has made a successful climb up the corporate ladder. After working as a recruiter in Gallaudet's Office of Enrollment Services for two years after he graduated, Lange became a computer software trainer and consultant in Connecticut and Georgia. From 1991 to 1996, he held managerial positions for AT&T branch offices in New Jersey and Georgia. Lange then accepted a position with Communication Service for the Deaf in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. As vice president for USA RELAY, he oversees the administrative operation and financial management of several telecommunication relay service centers in the U.S. Lange is also pres-

ident of the Georgia Association of the Deaf and president of the Metro Atlanta Chapter of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association.

The Pauline "Polly" Peikoff Service to Others Award, which honors a deaf or hearing person from within the deaf community for his or her volunteer efforts, was presented to Richard Huebner by Drake.

Over the past 10 years, Huebner has served as president of the Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Association and as president of the Columbus Colony retirement community for deaf senior citizens. Huebner's leadership and expertise in nursing care for deaf people is well known. Last year he traveled to The Netherlands to review and advise on the development of a residence and service center for deaf people there.

The Laurent Clerc Award for outstanding social contributions by a deaf person in the interest of deaf people was presented to Marvin Marshall, '47, by Lynn Stirling, '77.

Marshall, who taught at schools for deaf people until his retirement, has a long career in volunteer work. He has been an active member of the Indiana Chapter of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf since 1969, serving as treasurer and board member at large for three terms each. He participated as an adviser on training projects, as certification evaluator for 19 years, and as chair of conventions and special events. Marshall was president of the Minnesota and Indiana chapters of the GUAA for a total of 21 years and held other GUAA offices as well. In addition, he and his wife,

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## CNN medical reporter Jeff Levine opens Distinguished Lecture Series

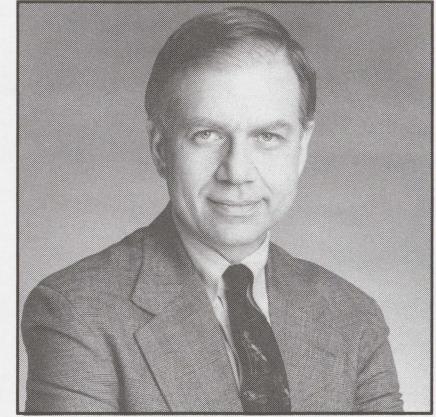
Breakthroughs in the field of medical science are occurring at such a phenomenal rate that keeping the public abreast of them makes medical reporting a particularly exciting and exacting area of journalism.

Insights on the fast-paced arena of medical reporting, particularly in the area of genetic research, was shared with the Gallaudet community March 26 by one of the most prominent professionals in the field, Jeff Levine, Cable Network News (CNN) medical correspondent.

Levine opened the Gallaudet University Distinguished Lecture Series for the spring semester. The lecture was enthusiastically received, particularly by students, who sparked a lively question and answer period following the presentation.

Levine covers medical legislation and regulation activities on Capitol Hill for CNN, and he reports on advances in genetic and medical related research. This year, he received an award from the Genome Action Coalition for his coverage of breakthroughs in genetic research and the ethical and privacy questions arising from the growing understanding of human inheritance.

In 1990, shortly after he moved to Washington, Levine met Nobel Prize-winning scientist James Watson, the co-discoverer of the structure of DNA, the master molecule of heredity. He called the meeting with Watson at the early stage of



Jeff Levine

his career "wonderfully appropriate. There has hardly been a week since when I haven't been confronted with some item or another related to genetic research or the human genome project—the effort to map all our genes in the next 10 years."

Some of the genetic breakthroughs that Levine has reported on or observed include genes for Alzheimer's disease, breast and ovarian cancer, and Parkinson's disease, and genes linked to schizophrenia, anxiety and depression, Huntington's disease, and many different tumors.

The latest breaking major story in medical research was undoubtedly the cloning of a sheep by Scottish scientist Ian Wilmut, an incident Levine said raised questions of ethics that overshadowed the research

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The 1997 MacDougall Creative Writing Awards winners pose with President Jordan and Susan Robinson (bottom row, left), author, interim director of the Center for Adult Learning, American Council on Education, and guest speaker, at the March 27 awards contest program. This year's winners were: Pamela Wright (bottom row, second right), first place, \$600; Beth Szymanski (top, third left), Sara Stallard (top, right), Carl Denny (not pictured), second place, \$300; and Tyrone Giordano (top, second left) and Margie English (top, left), third place, \$100. A fourth second-place winner was Vivienne Simmonds, who died in 1994. Her work was submitted posthumously by her brother, Paul Simmonds (bottom row, right), who accepted the award for his late sister. The money from Simmonds' award will help set up a similar writing contest at her old school in South Africa, the Fulton School for the Deaf at Gillits, Kwa-Zulu Natal.

## Medical breakthroughs discussed at lecture

*continued from page 1*  
itself. Levine called the incident "the biological equivalent of the atomic bomb" because the cloning had occurred using adult DNA.

"It wasn't the potential for good that attracted people to the story of Dolly, the cloned sheep," said Levine, "it was the seemingly endless possibilities of evil—specifically, that genetic Frankensteins would be unleashed as quick as the blink of a Xerox machine could grind out a copy." The reverberations went straight to the White House, where President Clinton slapped a moratorium on human cloning research at the federal level, and he asked private enterprise to go along.

With such emotional issues, is it possible for a reporter to present the facts without getting involved or having an opinion? "I really don't think so. In fact, I believe good reporting means getting involved," Levine said. But he feels that becoming involved does not mean passing judgment. He recently covered a story in Baltimore, Md., on a needle exchange program where dirty needles could be swapped for clean ones to prevent HIV. "Yes, I was horrified to see that, but if you talk with these people and listen, you'll find there is something they have to say. ... that's

what the reporter has to find, regardless of how you feel personally."

Levine reflected that in his profession he is "constantly amazed that people are willing to share intimate thoughts with people like me, to talk about a life-threatening disease, or exult in a personal triumph, or labor through an arcane bit of research so I can understand it and pass the word on to others."

"... That's why medical and science reporting is especially satisfying," he added. "Perhaps it's a new gene, a new drug, a bill to provide insurance for children, a new study on how the brain works that might prevent Alzheimer's disease. You don't have to be a scientist to appreciate these things. Anyone can and anyone would. The difference in my case is that I have the great privilege of being able to report on them."

The final lecture in the Distinguished Lecture Series this spring will be May 1 when AIDS activist Mary Fisher speaks at 7 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium. Fisher will be introduced by Steve Gunderson, a former member of both the House of Representatives and Gallaudet's Board of Trustees and a current member of the University's Board of Associates.

## Among Ourselves

Dr. Barbara Hardaway, associate professor of English and a noted artist, has an exhibit of her art work entitled "Collages" on display at Children's Hospital's Atrium Gallery Two, located at 111 Michigan Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. The exhibit will run until May 5 with an artist's closing reception on May 3 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Capital Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, in which Gallaudet is well represented, is hosting its 43rd Annual Meeting at the Best Western Maryland Inn,

Laurel, May 15-18. Several members of the Gallaudet community will take part in the meeting. Dr. David Martin, a professor in the Department of Education, will lead a seminar entitled "Thinking Skills: To Improve Your Success." Administrative Secretaries II Felicia Davis, SEHS; Ethlyn DeStefano, ASL, Linguistics, and Interpretation; and Joyce McPherson, PCNMP Student Services, will sign the national anthem for the opening ceremonies and Michael Jackson's "Gone too Soon" for the memorial service.

## Academic Bowl slated for April 25

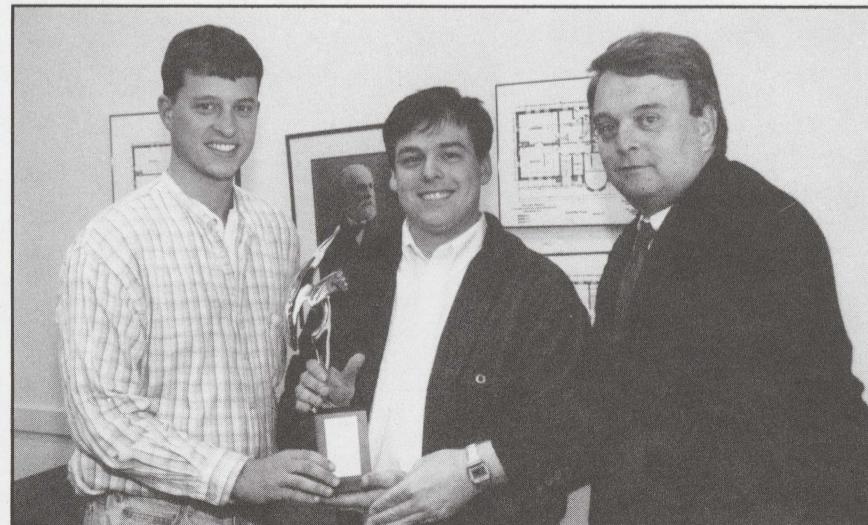
The National High School Academic Bowl will be held at the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center on April 25 beginning at 9 a.m.

The championship match will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Swindells Auditorium, and an awards banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m.

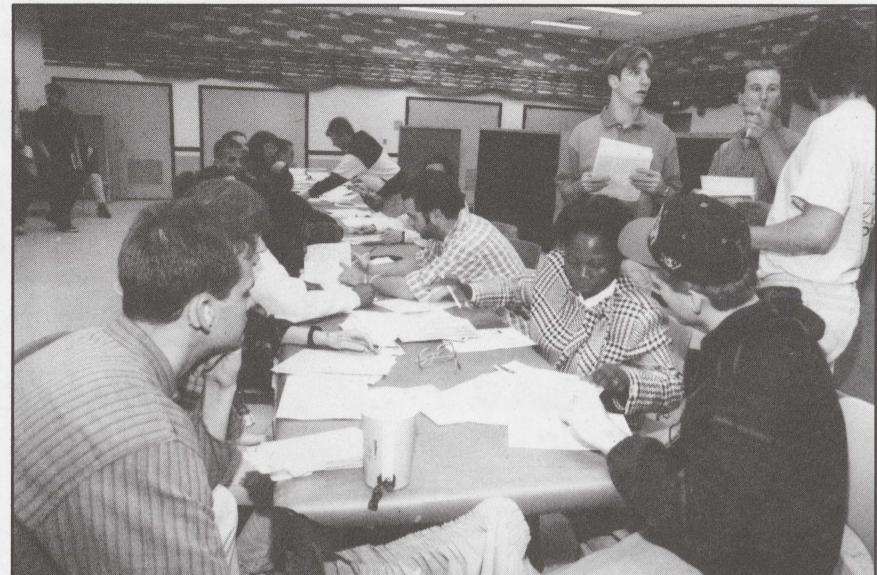
Competing are the following regional winners of tournaments sponsored by the Gallaudet University

Regional Centers: Model Secondary School for the Deaf (Mid-Atlantic Region); Newton North High School, Massachusetts (Northeast Region); North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton (Southeast Region); Illinois School for the Deaf (Midwest Region); and California School for the Deaf, Riverside (Western Region).

The event is free and open to the campus community.



School of Communication Dean Patrick Cox presents the 1997 International CINE Award in the student production category to senior Eric Calbert (left) and Gary Brooks, '96, for their video movie "Scarecrow." Calbert was videographer for the production and Brooks was producer, director, writer, and videographer.



Students in Emilia Chukwuma's "Income Tax Accounting" class help members of the Gallaudet community prepare federal tax returns in Ely Center March 27.

## Program commemorates charter signing

*continued from page 1*  
Tess, established the Junior National Association of the Deaf at the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf.

The Alice Cogswell Award for valuable service on behalf of deaf people was presented to Manal Zeid Hamzeh, G-86, by Carlene Thumann-Prezioso, '80.

Hamzeh is the founder and director of the Specialized Audiology Center in Amman, Jordan, where she provides advisement on audiological and speech-language programs. Other outstanding programs she has established are the first Speech and Hearing Department in Jordan's Ministry of Health, the National Center for Psychological and Educational Consultation, and the Communication Disorders Training and Service Project for the Society for the Care of the Handicapped in the Gaza Strip in conjunction with the University of Lamar, Texas. Hamzeh initiated the first weekly TV news program interpreted in Arabic/ Jordanian Sign Language, and she tirelessly advocates for nationwide television captioning. History was made when she coordinated the development and publication of the Jordanian Sign Language Book, the first of its kind in the Arab world.

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Award to leaders, deaf or hearing, who promote the well-being of deaf people around the world, was presented to Dr. Simon Carmel, '61, by Dennis Berrigan, '73.

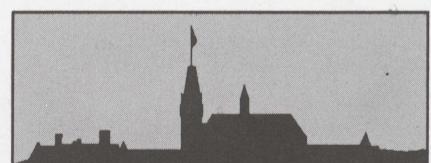
Carmel is an anthropologist, a physicist, a linguist, a lecturer, an academician, an athlete and sports leader, a performing artist, and the author of numerous books and scientific studies. In all of these areas, he has pushed for a heightened awareness of deaf people and deafness. Proof of this are his coordination of projects for numerous organizations, including the World Games for the Deaf, the World Federation of the Deaf Sign Language Commission, the Smithsonian Institution, Gallaudet University, the National Association of the Deaf, the Peace Corps, Russian deaf organizations, and the International Committee on Jewish Deaf Survivors of the Holocaust. Carmel's pioneering research, lectures and workshops, books and papers, and visual projects on sign languages and deaf heritage have become standard ref-

erences for the study and dissemination of deaf culture.

The Amos Kendall Award to a deaf person for notable excellence in a professional field not related to deafness was presented to Dr. Vinton Cerf by Mike Olson, '79.

Cerf is the senior vice president of Internet Architecture and Engineering Group for MCI Communications Corporation. As a major player in the technological revolution, Cerf's numerous technological achievements have placed him permanently in the annals of history. Notably, he co-developed the computer software protocol Transport Control Protocol/Interface Program, which has become the language for connecting computers in university, government, and commercial data networks which comprise the Internet. Indeed, he is often called "Father of the Internet."

At the end of the program, Drake, on behalf of the GUAA Board of Directors and the Alumni Association, recognized Mary Anne Pugin, '71, director of Alumni Relations and executive director of the GUAA, on her 25th anniversary as a Gallaudet employee by presenting her with a director's chair.



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## Select group of first-year students demonstrates qualities for success

For the second consecutive year, Gallaudet's School of Undergraduate Studies has named a select group of first-year students who exemplify the qualities that make them ideal candidates for a successful career at the University.

On the request of Dr. Catherine Andersen, director of Freshman Studies, Orientation Programs, and Retention, faculty nominated students who demonstrated positive attributes such as hard work, dedication, responsibility, respect for others, and commitment to academic excellence.

This year, 21 students gained the distinction of being dubbed "Fantastic First-Year Students." The students who were selected, the faculty members (in parentheses) who nominated them, and some of the reasons that these faculty members chose to nominate them, follow:

**Eric Babb; Shannon Curtis** (Andy Brinks)—"Eric and Shannon have participated in all of their classes and workshops during the semester in FYS class. They have submitted all assignments on time and performed their assignments extremely well. Eric has come to me several times to be sure that he is on the right track with the course, and as for Shannon, she is very outspoken in class and always gets herself involved with group and class discussions."

**Andrea Garff** (Kitty Baldridge)—"Andrea is an outstanding young woman. She is committed to excellence in all aspects of her life. In addition, she is an athletic star! Andrea is one of our famous basketball players."

**Kimberly Haberlie** (Susan Burch, Dr. Gina Oliva)—"Kimberly is not only bright and gifted, but her passion to learn knows no boundaries. Kim has created a study group to go over history lectures and prepare for tests. She asks for extra evaluations so that she can improve her skills as a scholar in other subjects as well." (Burch) "She has a wonderful attitude, she has clear and ambitious goals, she cares about Gallaudet and about Deaf people, she is a conscientious student, and she expresses caring for others through acts of kindness." (Oliva)

**Shawn Daly** (Dr. Mike Kemp)—"Shawn is the most 'fantastic' First-Year Seminar student I have had in my two semesters of teaching this

class. In addition, I have never had such a pleasure of having a student like him in any of my classes during my 19-year tenure as a faculty person at Gallaudet!"

**Jonathan Ikeda** (Herbert Mapes, Dr. Ian Sutherland); **Lori Schmidt** (Sutherland)—"Both Lori and John are outstanding types. I would feel privileged to have either one in class, and really blessed to have them both. They share traits characteristic of excellent students—they seem to enjoy coming to class; learning for them is a fun and engaging process." (Sutherland) "John is headed for a B-plus or A in precalculus despite being out of school for awhile and not currently majoring in a math related field. He says he is taking math because it is the right thing to do." (Mapes)

**Sean Markel** (Sharon Davis)—"Sean has goals and motivation to finish college. He is a very hard worker and knows what he wants. He also tries to motivate the class to try harder and to be the best they can be. Sean has a very optimistic view of life and of Gallaudet. He has earned the admiration of others in and outside of class."

**Maleni Chaitoo** (Arlene Kelly)—"Maleni is very helpful in class; upperclass students rely on her knowledge of history, and they are impressed with her knowledge of Deaf history. She also prods the shy students to share their knowledge and experiences. Maleni is always on time for classes, and she always has a smile!"

**Mary Schrubbe** (Sarah Doleac)—"Mary demonstrates that she is a good role model. In the First-Year Seminar class, she did her assignments on time and she did the class project very well. Her attitude is great, and her motivation shows me a great deal about her."

**Ka Wai Ng** (Kay Zaccagnini)—"Ng recently arrived from Hong Kong and he is learning English as well as ASL. He is a dedicated student who attended all classes, completed all homework, and did an excellent job with group projects. He is mature and serious about his education."

**Paul Simmons; Jane Richardson** (Dr. Robert Williams)—"Paul makes my "Intro Psych" class a better place. He asks interesting questions, is responsive, respectful, and hard working. He handed in a 20-page



"Fantastic First-Year Students" for the current academic year are (from left) seated—Sean Markel, Chiamka Olejeme, Jonathan Ikeda, Eric Babb, Michael Smith; second row—Jonelle Deja, Lori Schmidt, Maleni Chaitoo, Shannon Curtis, Maria Belle Smith, Shawn Daly; top row—Todd Murano, Kimberly Haberlie, Scott Plummer, Andrea Garff, Kiera Rejholec, Jane Richardson, and Paul Simmons. (Not pictured are Mary Schrubbe, Amy Linneman, and Ka Wai Ng)

term paper when the assignment was for six pages. Jane is just a terrific student in my "Child Development" class. She adds interesting tidbits to the discussion, and she has excellent results on tests. She is friendly, smart, never misses class, and is very hard working. You can't beat the combination."

**Maria Belle Smith** (Dr. Catherine Andersen)—"Maria was able to stay on top of her work and finish the semester in good standing in spite of having to deal with family difficulties during the fall semester."

**Amy Linneman** (Dr. Janice Mitchell)—"Amy is one of the most conscientious students I have met in a long while. She takes her work and her responsibilities seriously. She is very focused, never missed a class, was always timely, and she wrote me weekly e-mails and journals. Any professor would/should appreciate having Amy in a class. By the way, Amy was the originator of the poster that used the FYS logo."

**Jonelle Deja** (Dr. Edward Beasley, Sandra McLennan); **Michael Smith** (McLennan)—"Jonelle is an 'A' student in my geometry class. She is a leader, has a good attitude, a great personality, and she gets along well with classmates. I understand she is involved in campus activities." (Beasley) "Jonelle is very bright and motivated. She is a transfer student from NTID and loves it here very much. I'm sure that one day she will be my teacher's assistant"

## Dance Company sets 'Dance of Life'

The Gallaudet Dance Company will present its spring dance concert, "The Dance of Life," on April 25 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and on April 26 at 8 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

The concert will also feature performances by guest artists Eleanor Roosevelt Dance Troupe, a mainstream high school dance company founded and directed by former Gallaudet Dance Company dancer Maya Yamada; and the Symphonic Music Systems Young Keyboard Artists.

The concert will feature tap dances to favorite standards such

for the FYS course. Michael is very bright, and he is very good in group discussions. He is questioning me about taking on a physical education major." (McLennan)

**Todd Murano** (Kathleen Wood)—"Todd worked extremely hard in class, and he also was a mentor for a young man. It is clear that his work with Todd helped him to not give up. Students like Todd MAKE the class."

**Scott Plummer** (Dr. Shirley Shultz-Myers)—"Scott knew he didn't have the English skills he needed to pursue his lifelong dream of being a meteorologist. But he took the bull by the horns. Always believing in his ability, he applied himself diligently in "English 60." His work paid off—he passed all four parts of the EPT in one semester. I only wish all students were like him."

**Chiamka Olejeme** (Dr. James Nickerson)—"Chiamka is terrific! She's very direct, extremely well prepared when she comes to class, a perfectionist, and she is very good with her classmates, helping them out when they have problems. She is one of the best freshmen I've ever had!"

**Kiera Rejholec** (Tonya Johnson, Dr. James Nickerson)—"Kiera has been a consistently good student in my "English 60" class. She always came to class prepared and she always did the best work she was capable of doing. She was always willing to help her classmates and actively participated in class discussions." (Johnson)

as "Singing in the Rain," "We're in the Money," and other popular songs such as "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now," "Circle of Life," "Every Time," "We Will Rock You," plus hip-hop dances, high-energy jazz dances with ASL, and modern dances as well.

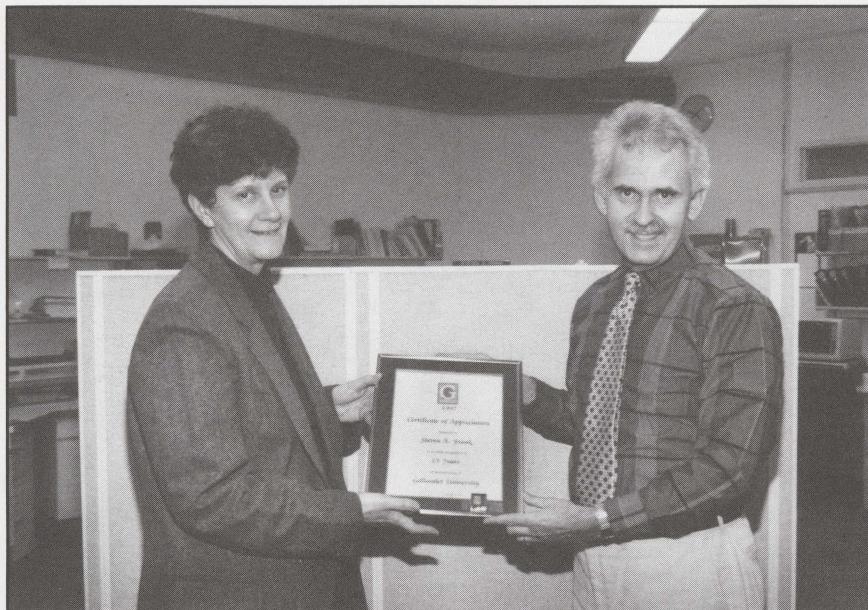
Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. Full-time Gallaudet students will be admitted free with I.D. Box office hours are April 21-25, 3-6 p.m.; tickets can also be purchased at the door 30 minutes prior to show time.

For more information, call x5591.

April 21, 1997



VPAAs Roslyn Rosen presents service awards to SEHS Dean William McCrone (20 years) and Special Assistant to the VPAAs Debra Lipkey (15 years).



Steven Frank, a catalog technician in the Library, receives his 25-year service award from Linda Alexander, coordinator of cataloging

## Visitors Center's open house series continues

The University's Visitors Center continued its open houses to prospective students, their families, and other people who are interested in Gallaudet on March 28 and April 4. A total of 26 potential undergraduate students to Kendall Green participated in the day-long programs on those dates.

Attending the March 28 open house were Francisco Kelly of McLean, Va.; Tou Vang of Stevens Point, Wisc., a sophomore at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf; Yvonne Kilmer of Thorndike, Mass., a transfer student from Ohlone College; Nathan Brune of Hazelton, Ind., a senior at Valley High School, and his mother; Jeremy Hanke of Fresno, Calif., a transfer student from California State University-Fresno; Dewayne Holt of Lexington Park, Md., a senior at Great Mills High School, and his parents; Tyler Swoboda of Two Rivers, Wisc., a junior at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and his parents; Adrean McCann of Lexington, N.C., and her mother and aunt;

Daniel Biskupiak of West Hartford, Conn., a 1979 graduate of the American School for the Deaf, and his wife and three children; Bridget Keefe of Bellport, N.Y., a senior at East Islip High School, and her parents; Oscar Ocuto of St. Augustine, Fla., a senior at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, and his parents; Jamie Riter of Schawano, Wisc., a student at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and his parents; Beatrice Gbain of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Meghan Cleary of Hendersonville, N.C.; Shannon-Joy Bush of Burton, Mich., and her parents; William Heath of Seven Springs, N.C., an NTID transfer student; and Tanya Velasquez of Bohemia, N.Y., and her parents.

The April 4 open house was attended by Bobbie Jo Kite of Yukon, Pa., a sophomore at Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and her parents; Chris Schreiber of San Antonio, Texas, a senior at John Marshall High School; Sandy Workman of Renton, Wash.; Eric Putnam of Alstead, N.H., a 1996 graduate of Fall Mountain Regional High School, and his mother; Rebecca Ellis of Putney, Vt., and her mother; Lenny Chiddister of Columbia, Tenn., a senior at Springhill High School, and an interpreter; Daniel Maliszewski of Olney, Md., a junior at the Maryland School for the Deaf, and his parents;

Wanda Martens of Milton, Ontario, and her parents; and Shahrzad Ebrahimi-Nazari of Milton, Ontario.

Gallaudet President I. King Jordan welcomed visitors to the March 28 open house, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Roslyn Rosen conducted the greeting for the April 4 event. Both groups then attended "It's Academic" information sessions conducted by faculty and staff; went on a campus tour led by student tour guides; visited a dorm room with Cliff Geffen, coordinator of residence education; had lunch in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center with faculty and students; visited the Bookstore; attended information sessions on financial aid, campus life, admissions, careers, and internships; attended a student panel; and took part in a pizza party.

March 28 "It's Academic" sessions were led by Susan Burch, an instructor in the Department of History and Government; Dr. Marshall Wick, a professor in the Business Administration Department; and Dr. Harvey Goodstein, a professor in the Math Department. The sessions also included a Gallaudet University Student Information computer demonstration.

The information sessions on March 28 were led by Janel Lindner, financial aid adviser; Sharon Hayes, coordinator of residence education; Debby DeStefano, director of the Admissions Office; and Dr. Nancy Pollock, director of the Academic Advising and Career Center.

"It's Academic" for April 4 was led by Barry White, coordinator of academic production in the Department of TV, Film, and Educational Technology; Wick; and Johnston Grindstaff, an instructor in TV, Film, and Educational Technology. The group also was given the GUSI computer demonstration. Information sessions were led by Lindner; Hayes; Rosa Mann, admissions counselor; and Manny McEllroy, Academic Advising and Career Center assistant.

## Correction

An article in the April 3 issue of *On the Green* about the University's new Alumni Visitors Program included a misspelling of associate professor of Communication Arts and coordinator of Freshman Studies Judy Termini's last name. *OTG* regrets the error.

## Workshops support PCNMP's goals

By Shawn Mahshie

Two important workshops were undertaken by Pre-College National Mission Programs to support teachers and staff in their move toward state-of-the-art educational methods in the areas of school-to-work transition and implementation of a fully integrated curriculum. The first workshop, "Transition and School-to-Work Issues," took place March 26 and 27; the second, "Curriculum Integration," was held on March 28.

Curriculum integration, a new approach to teaching that PCNMP began to implement last fall, presents content through themes and large curriculum designs that transcend traditional subjects—with the emphasis on problem-solving. A fully integrated curriculum, delivered through a structure of teaching teams, is at the core of the restructuring of PCNMP's demonstration schools.

With transition as one of PCNMP's publicly-determined priorities, both workshops were aimed at supporting the demonstration schools' efforts to assure that students become more self-directed, involved with their own education, and able to flourish in today's world.

Dr. Don Schutt, a career development specialist in counselor education from the University of Wisconsin Center on Education and Work, challenged teachers to look at whether they are really preparing students for the future. He advocated an educational system that is hands-on, applied, and integrated across subjects. He then illuminated ways in which the transition from school to work is not just something that

happens in the final years of high school but is a lifelong path based on developing problem-solving skills and self-awareness.

Schutt, who spent the first day-and-one-half leading sessions with the transition specialists who are part of each of PCNMP's new teaching teams, highlighted the need for change in five basic areas during his closing school-wide lecture. He recommended the following shifts in educational paradigms: from the "sit-and-get" approach to teaching students to an applied and integrated approach; from job placement to career development; from a crisis-based educational system to a competency-based system; from random acts of education to comprehensive programs; and, from a content-focused to skill-focused approach to teaching.

Bill Johnson, a clinical professor of education from Brown University, led a series of presentations for teachers and staff for the balance of the week that focused on exploring the purpose and method of curriculum integration. Gail Donahue, a reading specialist from Good Counsel High School in Wheaton, Md., and Mary Nimmich, a physical education teacher from Bryant Woods Elementary School in Columbia, Md., joined Johnson in leading the presentations.

"The information was excellent," said Nancy Topolosky, lead teacher for Kendall's Parent-Infant Program, Pre-School, and Kindergarten. "Often there is too much emphasis on content without looking at the skills we really want the kids to learn. We want them to become thinkers, problem-solvers, and confident learners."

## DET expands Cable TV options

By Roz Prickett

In February, the Office of Public Relations launched a new "network" on Gallaudet Cable TV, christening it "Deaf Entertainment Television." DET, on Channel 21, includes a variety of programming several hours a day, seven days a week.

At the heart of the programming is the Public Relations Office's "What's Up, Gallaudet?" campus news program. Current episodes continue to be shown continuously on Thursdays and Fridays and episodes are rerun at lunchtime and at 5 p.m. on the following weekdays. Examples of other programming include re-runs of "Deaf Mosaic" on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. followed by re-runs of "Reasonable Doubts." On Wednesdays at the same time are short films produced by the

National Association of the Deaf in the early part of this century in order to preserve sign language.

"We got the idea for DET because we wanted to create a TV guide to let people know when they could watch 'What's Up, Gallaudet?'" said Sherry Duhon, assistant director of Public Relations and the host of the campus news program. "So we thought, while we're at it, why don't we add some other shows, too."

The Public Relations Office works with the University Library and the Department of Television, Photography, and Educational Technology to develop the list of shows that will be included on DET.

A TV guide is distributed to everyone on campus each month.

## Classified Ads

**FOR RENT:** House to share near University of Maryland, prefer gay/lesbian applicant, transportation, \$400/mo. inc. util., nego. Call Francie, (301) 441-1581 (V) eves, or (202) 879-1656 (TTY) days.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Toyota Tercel, automatic, new battery and tires, reliable, \$1,999/BO; Packard Bell computer w/printer and papers, \$599/BO. Call (202) 399-6994 (TTY) or e-mail 11RABUKISHK.

**FOR SALE:** Row house, 2 mi. from Gallaudet in Columbia Heights, NW, 3BR, 2BA, CAC, high ceilings, fully renovated, \$129,000. E-mail KLACEY.

**FOR SALE:** Tall dresser, \$150; kitchen table set, \$99; bed set, \$250; patio table, \$125; new treadmill, \$375; microwave, \$99; picnic table, \$150; 13-in. color TV, \$80. Call Robert, (301) 515-0062.

**FOR RENT:** 1-BR apt, short walking distance to Gallaudet main gate, discounted rent for faculty, staff, or student, imme-

diate occupancy. Call (301) 552-3880 (V) or (301) 773-1710 (TTY).

**FOR SALE:** 1990 Mazda Miata 2-seat convertible, silver w/black interior, hard top and soft top, 5-sp, AC, cassette, alloy wheels, mask, 64,000 mi., exc. cond., \$7,900. Call Todd, x5505, or e-mail TTBRYRD.

**WANTED:** Two female personal care assistants for Gallaudet student adjusting to life after recent brain injury. Job also requires cooking, driving, housekeeping, clerical help, knowledge of ASL preferred. One full-time, one part-time position; full-time offers salary, some benefits, room and board in Arlington condo, and part-time offers weekly salary. Call (202) 387-4060 (V/TTY) or (202) 554-2188 (V/TTY).

**FOR RENT:** 1-BR apt, Takoma Park, Md., CAC, W/D, dishwasher, ceiling fan, parking, avail. May, \$625/mo. plus util. Call (301) 588-5380.